# S. Kann, Sons

8th and Market Space.

# Men's Goods

## A Big Drop

day-price drop in our Men's Goods Department. These two circumstances dovetail each other — you'll need warmer Underclothing—thicker and warmer goods from what you're wearing. We've every good make on the market. You'll appreciate that better when you collections of a lifetime work when you collections of the market when you collections of a lifetime work work several southern pannations. Some of the people who have these priceess creations of the masters and their followers and disciples are Mr. Thomas Waggaman, Mr. Stison Hutchins, Mrs. Hearst, Col. John Hay, Mrs. A. C. Hunt, Mr. W. M. Hutchinson, Senator McMillan, John R. McLean. Don Cameron, Prof. Heary Adams, Mrs. Eugene Haie, C. C. Giover, F. E. Riggs, the widely-known banker, and James Marion Johnson. ciate that better when you feel 'em on your back.

One case of Merino Shirts, French neck, "great" quality. Worth 50c. For this week only

25c.

Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, half wool, soft and comfortable-finished as underwear should be made. Worth 79c. For this week only

49c.

One case of Scarlet Lamb's Wool Underwear, well fiitting and finished in a No. 1 style. \$1 value,

75c.

California Red Flannel Shirts, double front and back, for rheumatics and

or texture of that great deal in 200 dozen Yund, Kenedy & Yund All-wool Underwear can be picked over now for 19c. lower to-morrow if you can find your size. We'll only charge 79c.

A careful study of a decade of the underwear mar-

ket has resulted in our firm belief of the superiority of the Norfolk, New Brunswick, garments to any other.

Our line of these famous goods is most choice and varied and our prices are varied, and our prices are much more reasonable than what other people ask for the same goods.

Anchor Brand of Unlaundered Shirts. A "corker" for wear. Superlative in quality. Worth

35c. or 3 for \$1.00. All the newest shapes in 2100

Linen Collars, 10c. All-silk Braces, 50c. the right

price for 'em. Made with patent cast-off buckle. 29c.

All-silk Garters, the 25c. kind, 9c

Silk Windsor Scarfs. All sorts of patterns and colorings. Plain and plaid effects. Worth 25c, 15c.

Sample line of Men's Umbrellas, steel frame, natural Weischel handle, close rolling, silk gloria, 28 inches Worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Choice,

\$1.98. Sample line of Silk Gloria, natural wood handle, Umbrellas. Worth \$2.00, .

98c.

Full regular made Black Half Hose, Hermsdorf dyed, double soles, high spliced heels and toes. Worth 18c,

12½c.

Full Seamless Natural Colored Men's Half Hose, worth 25c.,

18c, 3 for 50c. Men's full regular made, extra heavy tan Half Hose for storm

shoes, two-thread weave. Worth 12 1-2c. Men's all-wool full regular made, Blue mixed, natural wool,

and colored Half Hose. Full regular made. Worth 35c, 25c.

Men's Extra Quality All-woo. Cashmere Hose, English make, in Fast Black and Natural Wool Worth 50c, 35c, 3 for \$1,00.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,

8th and Market Space.

### FORTUNES IN PICTURES

Valuable Collections of the Work of Old Masters.

GEMS OF LOCAL GALLERIES

Etchings Adorn the Walls of Private Residences in Washington. Constant, Rubens, Meissonier, Dupre, Corot and Others Represented.

The art treasures of private galleries in in the temperature for to-morrow — Weather Bureau Some of the pictures have an actual money value some of the pictures have an actual and predicts the fall at about 20 degrees. Cold weather is now an assured fact. There's now an assured fact. There's tures in oil and water colors which are another drop, too, for Mon-Hearst, is said to be worth equally as much, and there are a ban dozen more pa-intial residences of the National Capital which have single pictures worth several

COLLECTIONS OF A LIFETIME. These, it should be stated, are only the principal owners, and the aggregate value of their paintings and ancient relies alone about \$500,000. They represent the results of travel and purchases of a iffetime. Mrs. Hale, in addition to her own purchases, has inherited the vamable collection of her mother, who was the wife of Senator Zoch Chandler. The beautiful creations which adem the

wails of the houses of the millionaires and mait-millionaires are very seldom seen by the vuigar eye, and are about as jealously guarded as if they were surrounded by an interminable and impregnable Chinese

wall of exclusion.

The visitors to the Corcoran Art Gallery get a glimpse at the paintings of Mr. Hutchinson, because he has on exhibiton there-that is, loaned to the gallery-three paintings of very high merit and

very high price.

One or these has attracted every eye that has visited the gallery lately. It is the magnificent "Judita," by Benjamin Constant, the celebrated French painter. It is in that painter's best style, and is a marvel of color. The picture is now so well known that it needs no description except to say that Judith is represented with that "filbert-colored hair" which Labienus gave to Christ in the only extant description of the personality of the Saviour. Another of the pictures from the Hulchinson gallery is "The Angelus on the Zuyder Zee," by the Dutch painter Hubert Vos.

Nearly all the junk shop proprietors of the old world are on to the Americans, but it is said that they do sell a lot of rubbish, and especially to now for not it is said that they do new Senator's wives, who declare in the marts of Europe that they don't want any "old pictures;" they can afford to buy new ones. ONE BY VELASQUEZ.

Mr. Mendonca, the Brazilian minister, has a collection of over three andered on paintings, to say nothing of water colors and brie-a-brae. Among his choicest is a Maria Theresa by Velasquer, the great Spanish painter. Another of his gens is a pastoral scene by Lancret. He owns a Rubens and scene by Lancret. He owns a Rubens and
many other examples of the Barbison
school. Minister Mendonca is a great
admirer of Washington's artist, Max Weyl,
of whom he has twenty-two pieces.
Senator McMillan's collection has an
actual money value of at least one hundred thousand dollars. The gem of his
walkers is conscient to be a calgallery is generally considered to be a cat-

gamery is generally considered to be a cause the piece by You Marcke. It would require a whole page, however, to enumerate and describe the examples he owns of Corot, Rousseau, Daubigny, and the other paint-ers of the French school after the First

ers of the French school after the rise Napoleon's era.

One of the special features of Mrs. Hunt's collection is her English prints in color from wooden blocks. Such things as these, whose value is evident only to the consoisseur, are commanding at this time in Europe enormously high prices. She has also some marvels of the skill of Diaz and of Corot, and of Daubigny, of the French school.

in Col. John Hays' salon one sees about the best examples of original drawings in the city, or perhaps any other city on this the city, or perhaps any other city on this continent. The drawings are by the old and the new masters. Lovers of the antique and the immitable see there the only example of original drawings by Botticelli in Washington. It is of this Botticelli that readers of Ruskin will recall that he has written almost a volume of praise and culogy. Ruskin, in fact, is estatic when he taiks of Botticelli. Col. Hay also owns two original Turners. One of the most striking objects in the house, in fact, is a stained window by John La Farge.

MR. WAGGAMAN'S COLLECTION

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The Waggaman collection is strong and beautiful with examples of the Dutch school. One of these is a Joseph Israels, which cost ten thousand dollars. Besides this wonderful work there are several by Nuyhens, Kever and Mariis. These are from the oils, but besides this there is a collection of water colors by the best masters. A very interesting and rich exhibition is to be found in the collection of ancient and modern ceramics in Japanese and other Oriental curies and specimens of art.

is to be found in the collection of ancient and modern ceramics in Japanese and other Oriental curies and specimens of art.

In the gallery of Mr. Hutchins is to be seen "Les Moissoniers," the harvesters, by Julien Dupre, a picture wonderfuily full of life and action and color. He has also an original sketch by Vibert, the subject being "The Apotheosis of Thiers." It is only in black and white, but the effect speaks of the most wonderful use of those two simple elements.

Another beauty of this collection is a portrait by the Heigian painter Coomans, and still another, the interior of a forest, by Corot. One of the finest pieces in Mrs. Hearst's collection represents a storm near a coast, and is by Schoenleber. Another which is considered of eminent merit is by Carl Mass, the great American painter whose picture of "The Flagellants" attracted so much attention at the Chicago exposition. The present work by Mass might be called "A Friendly Visit," in which there is a striking effect of sunlight on the faces of the visitors.

MRS. HEARST'S TREASURES.

MRS. HEARST'S TREASURES. Besides this there is a picture by Vib OUR

#### Special Monday Bargains.

121/2 C. Black Figured Mohairs. 23c. Black Brilliantine, Si-inch. 25c. All-wool Serges, black and navy. Regular price loc.

17c New patterns of Figured Jap. Silks. Worth 39c.

49C. Heavy Cloth for Capes, 60-inch wide Worth 61. 25c. Handsome All-wool Boucle Suit ngs. Worth Oc. 15c. All-wool Red Medicated Flan-nel Worth Ec. 83-4c Best Dressmaker's

Cambric. Sold at 6c. 15c. Good Quality Turkish Red Table Linen. Worth The 12½c. Jap. Drapery, handsome designa. Worth the 49c. Black Silk-finished Henrietta, 46-inch. Worth 75c.

3 3-4c Good quality White

Sold at 10c. 49c. Extra Large White Spreads, Marseilles pattern, Worth 75c 63/4c. Bert Silesine, sold all over at 1216c. 59c. Ladies' All-wood Skirts. Regu-

Domet Flannel.

3c Large Towels. Would be cheap at Sc. 9c Children's White School Aprons.

And many other Bargains which you annot match anywhere in the city



806 Seventh St. N. W. 1924-1926 Penna. Ave.

is the largest in the United States, entitled "The Coming of the Storm." Mrs. Henrst has also one of the best of Thomas Law-rence's and Gainsborough's art, these, of course, of the modern English school. A notable picture in this gallery is by Meyer von Brener.

In the collection of Mr. Glover is a picthe confection of Mr. Glover is a pie-ture of sheep by his eminent artist friend, Chivaliva. Mr. Glover is devoted to Amer-ican art. One of his best pictures is a scene from Rock Creek by Max Weyl. All of the pictures mentioned are out of the ordinary, and, as will be noted, some

of their cannot be bought for morey. They were bought because of their rarity, and are not to be sold again possibly within the next century, or while the money holds out to keep them in the family. Shirts, double front and back, for rheumatics and pulmonary sufferers. Worth \$2.50.

\$1.39.

What's left in size, color or texture of that great deal in 200 dozen Yund, Kenedy & Yund All-wool Underwear can be picked over now for 19c. lower to-morrow if you can find your size. We'll only charge 79c.

A careful study of a decade of the underwear market has resulted in our firm belief of the superiority of the Norfolk, New Bruns-wick, garments to any other.

Our line of these famous wick, garments to any other.

Our line of these famous out of the subjects of the Subject of the Subjects of the Subject of the Subje

Charles L. Elliott, portraits of Mr. Cor-coran, Bryant, and an unfinished head of a These are only a few of the hundred of pictures by American artists which grace

#### RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Criminal Court, No. 1, Justice Cole-Civil causes, Sanford & Co., vs. Carter; judg-ment on verdict. Johnson and Son vs. Petty; do. Kain vs. Newman; verdict decreased \$100. Burns vs. Davidson; judgment on verdict. Candon vs. Atlantic Coast Line Co.; judgment of J. P. overruled and case

Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley-Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley—
Breckenridge vs. Bradshaw; certified to
circuit court, No. 2, for trial. Latimer vs.
Coblenz; calendared. Schichter vs. Benheim; motion for judgment overruled.
Michaelson vs. Rheam; plaintiff required to
secure costs in twenty days. Price vs.
Denison & Co.; do. Fennel vs. Bond & Co.;
motion to dismiss granted.
Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice McComas—
Burton vs. Williams; motion for leave to
file additional pleas granted. Ragland vs.
Woodward, and others; case ordered on

Woodward, and others; case ordered on calendar. Schaffer vs. Knight; motion for indement sustained. Barrett vs. Rheem; judgment sostaned. Rarrett vs. Rucchi, motion to set aside judgment and for leave to plead sustained. Hunter vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiforari. Cross vs. District of Columbia; do. Kets Kemetly vs. Leding; motion for new trial over-

Equity Court, No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham-Orme vs. Watkins; auditor's report confirmed. Brooks vs. Brooks; payment of claims against estate ordered. Erwin of chaims against estate ordered. Erwin
vs. Newman; pro confesso against W. J.
Allen granted. Boiseau vs. Marbury; John
B. Danforth appointed guardian ad litem.
Droop vs. Ridenour; bill dismissed as to
certain defendants. Perkins vs. Tyrer;
pro confesso against all defendants granted.
Ewing vs. Maist; rale on defendants returnable October 21 granted. National Wall
Paper Computer vs. Long. Solo of the defendant

Paper Company vs. Long; sale of stock by receivers ordered.

Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Hagner— Blaine vs. Kingsbury; rule to show cause returnable October 28. Walter vs. Walter;

returnable October 26. Walter vs. Walter; order for payment of alimony and counsel fees. Robertson vs. Reid; Frank R. Rich made party defendant. Burke vs. Burke; divorce absolute granted.

Probate Court—Proceedings in estates have been recorded as follows: Joseph H. Hollidge; letters of administration granted to Roth Ann Hollidge; bond, \$1,600. Laura Payne, guardian; order of appointment, \$3,000. Sarah A. Young, guardian; appearance of proctors of wards filed. Charles Forbes; petition of Mamie E. Forbes for letters of administration filed. Walter Acton; petition of Mary E. Acton, do., James A. Jenkins; John F. Donohoe appointed guardian; bond, \$15,000.

#### Front Row,

De you like to be tensed about being baid-told y n are qualified for the front row in the theater? Semmes' Electric



Dr. J. Semmes, Dermatologist, 704 Fourth Street N. W.

# MEMORIES COST MONEY

Forgetful Washingtonians Probably Lose \$1,000 a Month.

PRANKS PLAYED BY THE MIND

Lapse of Consciousness During Which Greenbacks Take Wings and Disappear-Typical Cases of Harrowing Experience-Plight of a Man Away From Home.

The human mind does curious things. It sometimes seems to slip a cog or go to sleep for a moment. It forgets. To this may be attributed half the suc

cess of deceptions and frauds. Sleight of-hand performers and many alleged meniums, mind-readers and mesmerists depend on it. Men who live by their wits profit by it.

There is a man in a large city of the Ohio Valley who will sell tickets for any

Ohio Valley who will sell therets for any entertalnment without pay. He got even by keeping the change of all who neglected to ask for it. Shrewd men often count on this forgetfulness and take advantage of it to fill their purses and take advantage of it to fill their purses and increase their bank accounts.

Thougutiessness, carelessness, mental failure of this kind, are responsible for many an accident and much loss. Lost money, lost watches, lost pocketbooks, half the time go in this way. There are aumberless instances where a moment's oversight has put out of the way a \$10 bill or a diamond ring and caused the owner much worry.

It is probable the direct losses of money in Washington alone will average \$1,000 a month.

In one day recently, Friday, October 5.

month.

In one day recently, Friday, October 5, there were accidental losses of money noted amounting to over \$50. One man dropped a roll of small bills that counted up \$10, another lost a pecketbook with \$25, and some small change, a third dropped a purse with an unanned amount of cash, and a fourth let slip a \$10 bill.

SLIPPED IT AWAY.

SLIPPED IT AWAY.

The latter case was typical. The possessor of the money in changing his clothes slipped the bill loosely in the pecket of the trousers he was going to put on. He intended to secure the money more carefully when he had dressed, and didn't want to forget and leave the money at home.

The purpose passed from his mind before he had completed his tolict. He walked a square down belaware avenue and through the Capitol grounds, and the Capitol to the Congressional Library before he thought again of the money. It was gone. It had dropped from the pocket somewhere and was gone.

dropped from the pocket somewhere and was gone.

What to do in such a case is a puzzle. Many persons worry a little make a little furtive search and say nothing. It seems such a foolish thing to lose money by accident. Others advertise. They believe in the honesty of meat men and think any one who picks up the missing roll will return it if he only knows who the owner is. In many newspaper offices the clerk will tell him it's no use.

Advertising recovers dogs, bicycles,

the clerk will tell him it's no use.

Advertising recovers deep, bleycles, horses, rings, watches, part almost anything, but very rarely does it recover money. Men are honest, but there is no way to tell whose money it is that has been loss.

The fact that a bill has been found on one side of the street is no proof that it was lost on the other. It is easy to assume that the announcement that money has been found will cause some rogue to claim it.

There are so many chances for mistake, and the money will be so convenient to use that many a person whe calls himself honest says nothing when he finds money and forgets to read the advertising columns of the newspaper for a day or two.

There are many suggestions from the friends of the loser of what he may do one made by Col. Robert Christie is about as good as the best. He says it is a Japanese maxim, "Look as well when the thing is not as when it is, you will be sure to find R." He adds also another proverb from the same source. "Look seven times for it before you accuse another of taking it."

ing it."
In addition to the suggestions the loser In addition to the suggestions the loser is sure to hear "where did you lose it" as if he knew and were keeping it a secret. In all these questions the philosophical man finds reason to say nothing and quiets himself with the reflection that some one who needs the money even more than himself may have found it and put it to good use.

LOST IT ON A TRIP.

An instance of this kind was that of a popular clerk in one of the courts here. He went down to Atlantic City a few years He went down to Atlantic City a few years ago with \$50. He spent \$10 in going down and around the hotel. As he started out he carefully pinned two \$20 bills in the watch pocket of his trousers. He spent a couple of hours enjoying himself in the crowd on the beach, then returned to the

When he wanted to pay for something he reached for his money, and was in blank amazement to find it gone. He then thought a moneant and remembered that the watch pocket had no bottom. It had ripped out a week or two before. He happened to have a check that helped him out, but it was several hours before he really began to enjoy himself again. He said nothing to anybedy about his loss till a year after ward. His mother was looking at his trou-

ward. His mother was looking at his trou-sers he wore that day and said:
"What did these cost?"
"Well," he replied, "I think they cost me \$48. That means the \$8 I paid to have them made and two \$20 bills I dropped out of the pocket." And he teld her the story of his Atlantic City experience.

Another case was of a young man at the

races. He was winning and nervous. It is usually under some excitement that the mind loses the run of events and drops something from consciousness. He had won \$20 more. He was paid in a ten and two fives.

two fives.

In passing from one betting stand to an other the ten-dollar note must have fluttered out of his hand. He never could account for it. All he knows was that a few moments before he reached his scat it was paid to him, and when he came to count it up it was gone. As he had \$140 left from a start of \$5, however, he didn't grieve much over it.

CHECKS THAT DISAPPEAR.

from a start of \$5, however, he dien't grieve much over it.

CHECKS THAT DISAPPEAR.

Losses of checks are no so serious, though frequently more annoying. A colored employe at the Capitol last winter started across the grounds to his home with his pay check in his hand. It was windy and when he reached his room the check was missing. He could think how it got out of his hand. He supposed he was holding on hard and fast all the way. He afterwards concluded the wind must have twitched it from his fingers.

As the paper was drawn against the Treasury he sent notification at once to refuse payment if it should be presented. He also set about getting a duplicate. As the amount was less than \$20, it was not necessary to have an act of Congress to enable him to get a new check, but it required long, careful manipulation and attention to many details to get the thing through. It was full four months from the time of the loss before he could draw his money.

A much larger loss, but unaccompanied by the inconvenience, is the keystone of a story about Albert Fink, for many years commissioner of the great railroad pool in New York. Mr. Fink was, when younger, the superintendent of a great bridge which is now part of the Pennsylvania system. He received his check, and being in a hurry, thrust it in the drawer of his desk and locked it up. Boon after he got a fine offer from an another company and accepted. At last he settled down in New York.

A year after he left the bridge superintendency his deak and a few other things were sold. When the buyer of the desk came to look at his purchase and prepare it for use, in turning out the papersfrom the drawers, he naturally glanced at them. One of them attracted his attention more closely. It was a check. He picked it up and read it carefully. Then he turned it over and saw it was not indorsed. It was for \$500 and read in favor of Albert Fink.

A letter to Mr. Fink brought a prompt

Simple as A. B. C.

Royal \$5 "Phit 3 Shoes ! Eesy' LEAVES \$2

This represents the saving to you when you buy the

# ROYAL SHOE

Eesy"

Royal :

a King

"Phit

Raal Fashionable Shapes This Fall's Made in Calf, Patent Leather, English Enamel, Bussels and real.

Our inexpensive location and seiling direct enables you to save at least.

Shoes! Eesy'

#### Queen Ann Lotion

is the most dainty preparation on the market for the skin - for CHAPPED HANDS -- SORE LIPS rough skin. It's not a complexion maker, but a soothing, healing liquid, that is neither sticky nor unpleasant to use. PRICE IS 25c.

You need it this weather, and all thro' winter.

Mertz's Modern Pharmacy,

Recommended by doctors on account of its purity -by connoisseurs for its excellence.

JAS, THARP, Importer Wines and Liquors, 812 F St. N. W

response. He had looked up the matter. Certainly, he knew about that check. It was his salary for the mouth in which it was drawn. He remembered parting it in that drawer and had never paid any attention to it since. But it was all right, and of course he wanted it. He inclosed stamps for its immediate transmission. He got for its immediate transmission. He got his check and used it more than a year after his accounts with the bridge company had been approved as correct and settled. When movey is found very few advertise

When moter is found very few advertises it. A larger number read the "Lost and Fesnel" list to see if the owner of the money has let his loss be known.

An interesting case of the recovery of money comes from Ohio. A well-to-do citizen of Flenner's Corners, near Hamilton, sold his property and made a burdle of his money. He had nearly \$10,000. That afternoon he set out for Hamilton in a buggy, and while attending to the last details of leaving home laid the buodle of money on the seat of the buggy.

Of course he intended to put it in his overcoat pocket when he got into the buggy. But that intention passed from his mind. He was planning what he would do with his fortune all the way over. When he got to Hamilton and was ready to put his money in a friend's safe he could not find it. He then remembered

could not find it. He then remembered what he had done. That money had dropped from his buggy seat. There was snow on the ground, but it was well beaten in the road. Somebody had found it. He went to a good lawyer for advice. The lawyer asked him whom he had passed on that drive. He thought a moment and said he could name every person. There were very few and he told when he met each one. A young neighbor, mar-ried only a year before had passed him at the top of the only considerable hill on the road.

POLICE CALLED IN POLICE CALLED IN.

The attorney took a wild shot and suggested that he have this man arrested. A charge of suspicion was quietly made up with the police, and the young man was brought into town. Word was sent to his young wife that he was accused of stealing a big roll of money. If the money was returned nothing more would be said. The shot hit the mark squarely. The woman went up in the garret, came back woman went up in the garret, came back

woman went up in the garret, came back with the package of money and acc impanied the officers to town. The money was returned to its owner and the young couple were started on their way bonic to settle all differences of opinion as to the wife's surrender as seemed to them best.

Another case of recovery of money has a piesanter turn. It was in failtimore. A young mechanic, who had been laying away his money for several years, expecting to get married, drew his hoard from the bank, intending to invest it in a home. There was an even \$1,900. He was in the habit of spending a quarter of an hour the pabit of spending a quarter of an at a noonday prayer meeting near where he was employed and that day went in as

After he came out and was ten blocks After he came dut and was ten break away he discovered that his money was gone. He retraced his steps but hundreds had come and gone since he passed the church gate. The loss was so great that he concluded to take the desperate chance of advertising.

It was his good fortune next day to have a seedy-looking fellow walk in with

have a seedy-looking fellow walk in with his money. The finder said he had been without food all day when he found the money but he thought he had no right to touch it. A few hours later he was given a square meal and had brought back the \$1.000 in the unbroken package. He got

\$100 reward. IN THE GASLIGHT. A year or two ago a young lady and her brother were retarning home from church. It was just before Christmas. The lady had a habit of lifting her feet very slightly when walking. Bhe struck something with her toe. It rattled and flew across the sidewalk into a snow bank.

"That was a pocketbook," she exclaimed, and the two set to work in the gas light to find it. Ten minutes' search brought it to

find it. Ten minutes' search brought it to their hands. They hurried into their home, a square away, and opened the book. It had \$1.50 in money, some old coins, a card and an old piece of parchment with the Lord's prayer wrought upon it with India ink in old English letters and a card. Upon the card was the name Mrs. D. C. Winebrenner, Frederick, Md. The young people happened to know her very well, as the wife of a leading Frederick merchant. They had not heard of her being in town for years.

A letter brought a reply that Mrs. Winebrenner had been to the city recently for the first time in ten years. She had gone to visit her sister and passed along the street where her young friends lived. Some time during the afternoon of her visit she had lost the pocketbook.

She cared for little else in it than that copy of the Lord's prayer. It had been in the family for years and she was rejoiced to recover it. Nothing was said of reward of course; but that Christmas a huge box came down from Frederick filled with all the country luxurlesso prized by city people. Its contents were many times the worth of the young folks treasure trove. find it. Ten minutes' search brought it to their bands. They hurried into their home, a

Church of Our Father, corner Thir-teenth and L streets northwest. Dr. Rogers preaches 11 a.m., "The Needed Protestantism;" at 7:30 p.m., "Uni-versalism Explained and Defended."

#### The Safest and Best Field for Investment.

Capital is always seeking safe and profitable investment—the most inviting field to-day is cotton manufacturing in the South. There is probably no well-managed mill in the South has been as a seed mill in the South has been as a seed mill in the South has been an account to the managed mill in the South whether. Very many are earning from 25 to 52 per cent. In the face of the general depression of the last few years, this is a phenomenal record for any investment.

At present there are \$5.090,000 cotton shouth from 1,000 to 3,000 mills in the world. The South for hishest the raw material for over one-half of the sunday cotton is now shipped from 1,000 to 3,000 miles to mills in New finchmad and Great Britain, is manufactured in mills where earl costs from \$1.50 a ton and over, and where living its expensive. The tendency of this industry is now southward, because of the unequalled a lwantages of this section. No other industry promises such sure and certain returns on the investment.

The Newport News Cotton Manufacturing Co. Offer to investors, both to large and small (and, indeed, particularly to small) investors, an opportunity which promises the most productive returns.

The Newport News Cottor Manufacturing Company is expanized on the co-operative plan, with an authorized capital of \$500,000; par value of the shares \$100, payable \$2 per share at the time of subscription, and \$2 per share monthly until paid.

It has general offices at Richmond, Va., and the most prominent business men of that city are its stockholders and officers. OFFICERS OF THE NEWPORT NEWS COTTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY: OFFICERS.

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A. S. BUFORD, Vice President.
S. G. WALLACE, Scoretary and Tressurer.
GEO. A. SCHMELZ, Assistant Tressurer.
Judge L. I. LEWIS, Attorney.
SMITH & ELAN, General Agents.

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E. G. WALLACE, Cashier Citizens' Bank of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Newport News as a Location.

There is probably no better location in the United States for a cotton mili than Newport News. The population of the town is about 10,000, while at Hampton and surrounding points there are about 10,000 mere, thus furnishing an aboutdant supply of good operatives. Newport News being one of the largest coal a hipping points in the United States, the best gleam coal can be had at a minimum cost. West Virginia coal can be hid down at less than \$760 a ton against \$0.00 a ton which is paid by many of the most successful mills in North Carolina. Its location furnishes abundant transportation facilities by which to draw cotton by water from all Southern points, as well as for shipment of the finished product to any part of the world.

An Opportunity for Small Investors. Ileretofore small investors have not generally been able to share in the large profits made by cotton mills; building associations and savings banks have been their only means for accumulating savings. By this system, so successfully introduced into the South, everyone who can larg aside even \$2.00 a month can become a stockholder in a cotton-mill. As funds accumulate under this system of monthly payments, the contracts for the buildings and machinery can be let, without waiting until the final installments are paid the mill. Can be IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Opinions of Leading Financial Men

on Cotton Milling in the South.

W. S. Witham, of Atlanta, who is president of twelve banks in Georgia and Alabama: "The average net carallage of saveral cotton mills I am acquainted with will run to about 15% per cent." "Theliere a cotton mills II aw acquainted with will run to about 15% per cent." "Theliere ac cotton mills that a live worling capital, well managed, will make from 2 to 25 per cent. I know of one which carried 45 per cent net in 15%]. We advance mone on cotton mill stock, cotton goods in storage, at a bas rate than on any other collaireral.

A L James, President of the Bank of Laurinburg, Laurinburg, N. C.: "There are eight mills in this county. The profit de long this year in the center mills busines has been and is still very larger that is, it is from 15 to 25 per cent. I know of nothing else in our so that a pay so large a profit.

J. G. Bihea, Cashier City National Bank, Orifith, Ga.: "The Griffin Manufacturing Company in 1857 path a 6 per cent dividends in 1888, 19 per cent; and has greadly paid 16 per cent dividends ever since, and still carries a surplus of over 30 per cent added to its capital out of 18 carnings. In 1950 the Kinasai Mill was organized and put in operation. In 1851 it path 6 per cent; in 1853, 5 per cent; in 1854, 5 per cent; and has a large greates a per cent of about \$1,000,000. "The capital stock of our mills aggregates \$1,000,000. Our pay rolls aggregate \$20,000, and about \$1,000,000. The capital stock of our mills aggregates \$1,000,000. Our pay rolls aggregate \$20,000, and about \$1,000,000. The capital stock of the total stock (\$500,000) will be offered for sale in Washington.

10.0 of the total stock (\$500,000) will be offered for sale in Washingt True to the co-operative principal, every opportunity will be given to the small estor, and application for single shares will be encouraged.

Application for single shares will be encouraged.

Applications for single shares will be encouraged of the Washington agents of the Newport News Cotton Manufacturing Company, or at their depository, CRANE, PARRIS & CO., 1344 F st. nw., Washington, D. C.

T. O. Anderson & Co.,

Real Estate and Business Exchange. WASHINGTON AGENTS, 907 G Street N. W.,

# **BOOKS WORTH FORTUNES**

Washington, D. C.

Rare Old Volumes Stowed Away in the Congressional Library.

PRINTS OF EARLY DAYS

Many of the Finest Specimens of Printing's Earliest Efforts Are Owned by Uncie Sam-Rich Collection of Americana Which Is Constantly Being Increased.

Not only is the Congressional library a repository for the output of American authors during the period in which copyright laws have made brains a patentable product, but it contains a large number of rare and curious publications, the intrinsic value of which will be constantly increased by age. Unlike the British Museum and some foreign libraries, the Congressional is not rich in a stock of historic manuscripts, whose associations make them priceless. Two reasons have combined to preclude the possibility of such a collection. The first is that the comparative youth of the nation has prevented their accumulation and delayed their being gathered into a place of general deposit. The second is that those valuable written documents which do exist are widely scattered and divided among a

large number of custodians.

As an illustration, the original of the Deciaration of independence and a similar written document of a patriotic character, which could not be purchased at any price, are kept in the State Depart-ment Library, together with a lot of me-mentors, relics and souvenirs. Other documents of national interest are found in all of the Executive Departments, in most of the State capitals and even in re-mote and out-of-the-way places. The last will and testament of George Wash-ington is to be seen in the clerk's office of the little old brick court house at Fair-

MAY ALL REST TOGETHER. It is almost a certainty that in the course of time not only all the books, but also the documents and instruments of writing connected with national history will be collected and form a valuable and interesting section in the Congressional Library.

But when all things are taken into consideration it will be found that the Congressional Library has a fair quota of rare

and curfous publications, both of foreign and home issue. A point has always been made to purchase whatever books may be of interest or utility, while the oper-ation of the copyright law adds each year thousands of volumes to the mis-

cellaneous assortment.

When The Times reporter asked Mr. A.
R. Spofford, the veteran librarian, who
is familiar with almost every book of which
he is the custodian, concerning the age
and value of the more rare volumes in the library, he said:
"The Library of Congress, while not

notably rich in early printed books, hea many hundreds of volumes of great rarity and value. Or books primed prior to the year 1500, or what are known as Incum-bula, or cradle books, published in the infancy of the art of printing, there are some four hundred volumes, representing every year from 1467 to 1500. These are all printed in black letter or Gethic type, and are predonderately in the Latin lan-guage, although some are in Italian and French.

French.
"The oldest book in the library is a 'Constitutions of St. Clement,' a folio of 1467, on large, hand-made paper, in beautiful gothic type and is remarkable for the elegance and uniformity of what printers would term the inking. In fact, the even-ness of the impression on every leaf would. ness of the impression on every leaf would do credit to the best printing office of the of credit to the best printing office of the nineteenth century.

"Among the most valuable and interesting of early printed books in our National Library are the first editio a of many notable English writers. There is an

original of the first Shakespeare folios of 1623, as well as original copies of the three succeeding editions of the immortal band in folio. RARE PARADISE LOST.

RARE PARADISE LOST,
"The first edition of Milton's Paradise
Lost, of Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy,
and of Walton's Complete Angler, a rare
and curious book, are also found.
"Some very early black-letter translations
of the Greek and Latin authors, as Ovid's
Metamorphosis, Bilny's Natural History,
Virgil, Homer, Seneca's Morals, Cloero,
Plutarch's Lives, Livy, etc., are
to be found in the collection.
The first editions of most of the great English writers of the seventeenth and eightcenth centuries have been gathered, while of
authors who are honored with several reauthors who are honored with several re-printed editions, the last and best edition

printed editions, the last and best edition is also generally found.
"Inearly printed books relating to America both north and south," he continued, "the Congressional Library is particularly rich. Here may be seen John Smith's map of New England, printed in 1616, which is actually an account of Virginia, and is the first history of that early colony, put forth with a map. Numerous tracts and pamphlets relating to Virginia, published between 1609 and 1750 are also here.

EARLY AMERICAN ROOMS

EARLY AMERICAN BOOKS.

"The original of Hamor's Virginia History, Thomas's History of Pennsylvania, Denton's New York, Josselyn's New England, Lawson's Carolina, Lederer's Virginia, with map, and others too numerous to name in this collection are suppose to name in this collection are among the precious nuggets of the Government

Library.

"Some of the most valuable and nacommon of the Americana, in the very
rare cases when put up at auction from
private libraries bring from \$100 to \$500

rare cases when put up at auction from private libraries bring from \$100 to \$500 each.

"No opportunity has been neglected for many years past of adding to the large and priceless collection of books relating to the discovery, settlement, history, topography, biography, and national history of this country. It is obviously the business and duty of the great National Library of America to collect sedulously in this field.

"While the Congressional Library should be very strong in political science, jurisprudence, and economics, as belits a great legislative library, it should also possess every book and pamphlet relating to the United States in its widely distributed domain, as well as those illustrating all the countries of the American continent and adjacent islands."